

The Times-Dispatch

DAILY—WEEKLY—SUNDAY.

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HOW TO CALL TIMES-DISPATCH.

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1907.

Happiness can live with sadness when it is the greater of the two.—Marion Crawford.

Defeat No. 1.

At a meeting of the Council last night, the Finance Committee reported an ordinance providing for the erection of a municipal electrical plant. As soon as the ordinance was read a communication from the Passenger and Power Company was submitted, offering to supply the city with electrical power for lighting and pumping purposes at a cost as low as the city could manufacture it at its own plant, said cost to be ascertained by three disinterested experts, and the contract to run for any number of years up to ten, with suitable bond for faithful performance of the same.

A motion was very properly made to refer the ordinance and the Passenger and Power Company's offer jointly to the Committees on Water, Light and Electricity, but before any discussion could be had on the merits of the offer, a substitute motion to table the Passenger and Power Company's offer prevailed. The ordinance then came upon its passage, but when its friends discovered that they could not poll a constitutional majority, they had the whole subject postponed until the next regular meeting.

There is but one conclusion, and that is that the friends of this movement want a municipal plant whether or not. But what do the tax-payers of Richmond think of it? Are they willing that the city go into debt to erect a plant of this character and operate it when a company with ample facilities stands ready to enter into a contract to furnish all necessary electrical power at precisely what it would cost the city to make it? Would any business man hesitate a moment between the two proposals in his own affairs?

It matters not whether Mr. Trafford's figures are wrong or right; the terms of the offer are not altered. The city has a rare opportunity to drive a bargain with the Passenger and Power Company, and if the tax-payers are alive to their own interests they will be at pains to see that the most is made of it.

Join the Procession.

If the News Leader had in the past consistently furthered the cause of Greater Richmond, possibly it would not now be so wholly estranged from the motives and services of the Chamber of Commerce as to permit itself to adopt the caviling and derisive attitude which has characterized its entire dealings with the opposition to the Forbes slaughterhouse. Possibly it would have perceived the impropriety of suggesting, even in the bitterness of defeat, that it was now incumbent upon citizens who opposed the erection of a hog-killing establishment in the heart of Richmond's business district to come forward with contributions toward a college factory.

When the fight for Greater Richmond was being made the News Leader stood aloof and contented itself with saying that half a loaf was better than no bread. Already the folly of leaving out the triangular strip between Broad Street, the Seaboard Air Line Railroad and the Rosemead Road is apparent. But this error was forced on Richmond with no dissenting voice from our theoretically progressive contemporary.

As to the News Leader's proposal to head a subscription list for the purpose of advancing Richmond's progress, The Times-Dispatch will merely state that it has already spent \$4,000 of its own money during the past year in advertising Richmond in the leading periodicals of America; and that, to speak more personally, members of this paper's staff have individually contributed to the Chamber of Commerce's campaign several times the amount named by our pessimistic contemporary. The News Leader's proposal is therefore a trifle belated.

Naturally, the city of Richmond, the Chamber of Commerce, The Times-Dispatch and progressive citizens generally, desire all the assistance in promoting the city's interests which can be mustered. If the News Leader is really serious in its protestations of anxiety to aid this cause, let it now cease sulking over the course of recent events, and fall in with the procession.

The V. M. I. Outbreak.

Insubordination has again broken out at the Virginia Military Institute. The members of the third class, in open defiance of the rules, ascended to the roof of Smith Memorial Hall and set off a large quantity of fireworks which they had smuggled into barracks. When ordered to desist, they paid no attention, and even when the long roll was beaten, they refused to respond.

There was no harm, per se, in setting off fireworks and having a New Year jollification. But when this was done in

rank insubordination and rebellion, the offense was as grave as any that could have been committed, short of actual crime, in a military institution. Our Lexington correspondent recalls that in 1899 the first class was guilty of a similar breach, and was suspended by General Shipp. But the board reinstated the offenders a month later. That was a bid to other cadets to have their fun at the expense of discipline. The very existence of a good military school is involved in its discipline, and no compromise should be made with rebellion. In all such cases the punishment should be severe, and by all means it should be sure. Suspension is no adequate punishment. If the lads are to be taken back and forgiven in a few days, that sort of dilatory makes heroes of the delinquents and sets a premium upon insubordination.

Our Value of Human Life.

The record of the Chicago Tribune shows that during the year 1906 there were 9,350 murders and homicides in the United States, against 9,212 in 1905. These violent deaths were due to the following causes:

Quarrels	5,320
Unknown	1,481
Liquor	611
By highwaymen	603
Jealousy	573
Insanity	233
Infanticide	151
Resisting arrest	41
Highwaymen killed	40
Self-defense	42
Strikes	14
Riots	30
Outrage	15

The legal executions in 1906 were 123, as compared with 123 in 1905. Classified by States and Territories the record is as follows: Alabama, 5; Arkansas, 6; California, 3; Georgia, 10; Idaho, 2; Illinois, 5; Iowa, 4; Kentucky, 3; Louisiana, 3; Maryland, 4; Massachusetts, 2; Mississippi, 10; Missouri, 5; Montana, 1; Nevada, 2; New Jersey, 8; North Carolina, 1; Ohio, 1; Pennsylvania, 6; South Carolina, 7; Tennessee, 4; Texas, 9; Virginia, 6; Washington, 2; District of Columbia, 2; New Mexico, 3; Indian Territory, 1. There were 35 hanged in the North and 88 in the South, and of these 45 were whites, 76 negroes, and 3 Indians. The crimes for which they were executed were: Murder, 114; outrage, 8; murder and outrage, 1.

The Times-Dispatch has often pointed out that in many instances the American public show far more concern for the life of a murderer than the murderer shows for the life of his victim. In violation of the law of God and man a human being is slain, but in the majority of cases when the murderer is brought to trial strenuous effort is made by his friends to save his life, and it would appear sometimes that the law was made to protect rather than to punish murderers.

These statistics make a pitiful exhibit for American civilization. In two years 15,652 homicides were committed, yet there were only 246 legal executions. It is true that some of the murders committed in 1906, and possibly a few in 1905, have not yet been brought to trial, but in any event, the exhibit is poor enough, and it is worse when the destruction of life by railroad accidents and other accidents, due in great part to criminal negligence, are taken into account. The quality of civilization is measured in great part by the value put upon human life by the general public, and we cannot claim to have attained to the highest civilization, so long as the death rate from homicide and accident is so enormously high as the records now show.

Death of Judge Fulton.

Confederate veterans have lost a gallant comrade, the bar a distinguished member, and the State a loyal and useful citizen in the death of Judge John H. Fulton.

"Within the memory of the writer," says a Wytheville correspondent, "none who ever lived in this section stood higher in the esteem and confidence of those among whom he was born, reared and died than the deceased. He was true to every trust, that of counselor, soldier, husband and father."

"It is after death that we measure men," and the measure of every man is to be taken not so much by the public estimate of him, as by that of his neighbors who have seen and noted him day after day and year after year in his private life. The eulogy which the Wytheville correspondent has pronounced in these simple words is more eloquent than any gilded oration or pretentious obituary.

Justice Gaynor's Plan.

Supreme Court Justice William J. Gaynor made a significant speech in New York City on Sunday afternoon. Referring to the proposal of Mr. William J. Bryan that the government take over all the railroads on the ground that they are private monopolies, and that such private monopolies should not be allowed to exist, Judge Gaynor said:

"He is right about that, for we all abhor private monopolies, but railroads are not private monopolies. They are public highways, under control of the government, and the government can control them."

"The government needs to do nothing at all but appoint the general freight agent of every railroad, and he and he alone can see to it that no one gets his freight shipped cheaper than another, and thus put an end to this discrimination, which means the degradation of a few and the destroying of the many others."

Judge Gaynor's view is the more important because he has been prominently mentioned as Democratic nominee for the presidency, and it appears that he is casting about for a substitute for Mr. Bryan's government ownership scheme. And he is quite right in saying that it would be an effective substitute. "Let me write the freight and passenger rates of every railroad, and I care not who owns the stock."

Mr. Kelley Retires.

The retirement of C. Russell Kelley from the press and publicity department of the Jamestown Exposition breaks one of the links formed early in the preparations, and severs connections that have been most agreeable.

At the beginning of the work here cherished the pleasant recollections of his unvarying courtesy, and hold an exalted opinion of his literary ability.

The literature, historic and otherwise, that forms a part of the documents of the exposition, bear splendid testimony to the difference of his service and the excellence of his literary style.

Mr. Kelley leaves to engage in business on his own account, and the best wishes of a host of friends follow him in his new fields of labor.—Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch.

Mr. Kelley is by inheritance a member of the newspaper fraternity, and he is by common consent an honorary member, no matter what his avocation may be. While connected with the Jamestown Exposition Company he endeavored himself to the craft, and all newspaper men in Virginia sincerely regret his retirement.

Jails and Almshouses.

The biennial report of Dr. Shirley Bragg, president of the State Board of Convict Inspectors of Alabama, has caused a sensation in that State. "If the counties wish to kill their convicts," says Dr. Bragg, "they should do it directly and not indirectly." Proceeding to speak of the jails, he says that they reek with filth, vermin and disease, and in many of them men and women remain for months without the means even of washing their hands and faces. "It would be more humane, and far better," he concludes, "to stake the prisoners out with rings around their necks like wild animals than to confine them in places called jails, which are nurseries of death. To see a man, strong and healthy, go to jail in Alabama and in a few months come out a physical and mental wreck, with death staring him in the face, is not an overdrawn picture." Summing it all up, he declares that humanity would be best served if every jail in Alabama were burned to the ground.

Mention has already been made in these columns of the report of Dr. J. D. Searecy, of the same State, Superintendent of Hospitals for the Insane, on the county almshouses. "From what I know myself of the county care of dependent paupers," said Dr. Searecy, "I believe a sensational report would be made by a State inspecting officer."

Is it fair to presume that the jails and almshouses in Virginia are better than those in Alabama? It is certainly fair to presume that they are not by any means what they should be, and The Times-Dispatch again urges that the whole system of jails and almshouses be thoroughly inspected.

Only the other day our Amelia correspondent said that the jail of that county was in bad condition, and that a dozen prisoners were confined on the upper floor in quarters too close for them.

The State has the right to arrest and confine persons accused or convicted of crime, and it is necessary that almshouses be maintained for the support of paupers, but the State has no right to torture its criminals, or to confine them in such a way as to destroy their health; and when it undertakes to care for the poor, it is its bounden duty to see that they are treated with common humanity.

The Christmas season is gone and we go about our business as though it were buried a half year in the past. Have we already forgotten the Christmas cheer, the spirit of the generosity which took possession of us, the sweet sentimental revival and the tender grace of the occasion? Alas, and alackaday! If only we would cultivate the spirit of Christmas in all seasons, if only we would be as generous and as gentle, and as considerate of others all the year through, there would be Christmas cheer every day.

The Houston Post, which has so ably championed and defended Senator Bailey, says that "the acrimonious campaign which his enemies have waged against him for the better part of a year has now entirely collapsed, and nothing is better understood than that the great masses of the State have utterly repudiated the conspiracies and slanders which have marked the machinations of a sordid faction of the Democratic party."

Mr. Bailey was fortunate in having the Post to fight his battles.

New Year's greetings to the Pincastle Herald, which has just celebrated its forty-second birthday. The Times-Dispatch is very fond of the Herald and its genial editor, and wishes for both the best that newspaperdom can give to faithful disciples.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Berkman have been jailed for sedition. Up to a late hour last night their old friend, Henry C. Frick, had not arrived to sign the bail-bond.

What we want to know is this: When the National Dairyman's Association holds its banquets, is the master of the feast known as the milk toastmaster?

Mr. Frederick Weyerhaeuser has so much money that he could probably buy at least six Senators if his other engagements permitted.

The national character of the Senate will undoubtedly be emphasized by the addition of a few good American names like Guggenheim.

Hon. John F. Dryden's chances of reelection to the Senate do not appear to be, prudentially speaking, quite as "solid as Gibraltar."

The Weyerhaeuser party may be "richer than Rockefeller," but it is certain that he hasn't got so many indictments.

"The eggs of the '70s' sold for ten cents a dozen," says a St. Louis contemporary. Sold, or are selling?

If you find a button in your potted ham nowadays, first look and see whether it was called for on the label.

We take it that ability to read and write are superfluous in an attorney who practices unwritten law.

Clovelie Mann has been acquitted of the charge of perjury. And may he be didn't do it anyway.

While the New Year is only a week old, the water-wagon's trade for 1907 is virtually over.

If it isn't safe to be a bank cashier, what is?

Rhymes for To-Day

Whew!

(An indifferent roundelay in Weatherman Evans's favorites meter, the thermometer.)

MOTHER, you see my thermometer
 It is in the shade;
 I am some powder to put on my nose—
 It is some burnt, I'm afraid.

I suppose the tidings have not been broke,
 Mother, your happiness now has been wrecked;
 Pa was brought in with a frightful sun-
 He is done for, I suspect.

Come, ma, don't stand there like that—
 Spry about!
 Do think some little of comforting me;
 Run, go my gauzy ventures out—
 I am too warm—can't you see?

Hike to the stores and select me some lawn,
 Buy some organdies, crashes and such,
 Meaning I'll take off the things I have on,
 Which are too woolly, by much.

Buy me kimonoes and palmy-leaf fans,
 Fly back and make me some leet lemonade,
 Make a bee-line and don't care if it
 I'll keep MY nose in the shade.

Silly of pa to get struck by the sun!
 Stupid of mother to fall in a swoon. . .
 Jan. is so hot you can't have any fun—
 My, but I wish it was June!

Merely Joking.

A Tardy Discovery.

"I suppose you would take a chance in the stock market?"
 "Yes," answered the disappointed citizen, "I think I will. I will take a chance to allow an outsider like me to have a chance."—Washington Star.

Limited Scope.

"He imagines he's quite an irresistible lady-killer, you know?"
 "Well, very old ladies, perhaps. His car is only ten-horsepower, I am told."—Puck.

Precisely.

"What does that expert witness's evidence go to show?" inquired the man who was trying to understand the trial. "He's got to show what he has said him a retainer," answered the lawyer.—Washington Star.

The Difficulty.

Her: "Yes, I love and I am loved." Him: "Then you should be happy." Her: "I would but for the fact that I have a retainer."—Cleveland Leader.

Changing the Diagnosis.

Mr. Cuttump: "Why, you said only last week that it wouldn't be long before you'd be a doctor for appendicitis." Dr. Cuttump: "I know; but when I said that I hoped you'd need a new fall outfit."—Brooklyn Eagle.

F-rightful!

He (excitedly): "I tell you the handsome dress that millionaire's wife is wearing is paid for by blood money." She (calmly): "Ah! That accounts for the gore in the skirt."—Baltimore American.

POINTS FROM PARAGRAPHS.

A RICHMOND LEOPOLD SALVATOR has said for divorce because his wife has joined a back-to-nature colony and refuses to wear anything but the most elaborate and costly costumes. Some men would be dissatisfied if it raised mania instead of New Year bills.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"I make it a rule," says Mr. Rockefeller, "always to plant roses from the East." Figuratively speaking, no one with that statement.—Boston Transcript.

King Edward is said to frequently drop asleep during the delivery of after-dinner speeches. In some respects, the business of being King is said to be decidedly arduous.—Washington Herald.

Mr. Harriman's father was a minister, and some people will consider that that explains a good deal.—Hochester Herald.

There is some risk, however, in Oregon's sending samples of its pretty girls to the East to induce immigration. They may not get back.—Indianapolis News.

All the gold mined in this country in the last thirty years would not pay this year's farm crops. After all, the goldbug seems to be a less consequential personage than the harems.—Savannah City Journal.

Remember that, while it is easy to climb the ivory tower, the trick consists of staying there.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

COMMENT OF VIRGINIA EDITORS.

The Light Turned On.

Now, in the clear light of the facts, what has the Atlanta riot to do with the feeling of defeat Southern white men must die? The Atlanta riot killed only innocent and law-abiding negroes. The Southern white men were better members of the community than their assailants. It was a slaughter of the innocent and a triumph of crime.—Norfolk Landmark.

Waverly's Prosperity.

The past year has been a year of great prosperity and growth to Waverly. Industrially we have gained three \$5,000 to \$7,000 residences, six \$1,000 to \$2,000 homes, and several remodels of considerable cost. Added to these about a score of lower cost tenement houses have been erected.—Sussex Standard.

Emporia's Dispensary.

The Emporia Dispensary completed its first six months' work on January 1st, and the report handed in to the Town Council makes a splendid showing from a standpoint of revenue for the town. With the proceeds amounting to about eleven thousand dollars for six months it can be easily seen what this will mean in the future. The dispensary is a success. While there is practically no money on hand now, the stock of goods on hand represents the profits and the next report which will be made by the dispensary will show that it has a surplus of cash and after that date there will be no lack of funds.—Emporia Messenger.

AMUSEMENTS

Academy—Tim Murphy, in "A Corner in Coffee."
 Bijou—"Fantasma."
 Bioskop—"Wild Animal Show."
 Idlewood—Shaking Rink.

Mr. Tim Murphy, one of the most delightfully good comedians on the stage, presented Cyrus Townsend Brundy's play, "A Corner in Coffee," at the Academy before an audience that should have been of larger proportions. The play was seen here last season, and since then has been changed somewhat. Mr. Murphy now playing the part of Colonel Jim Johnstone, a miner from Brazil, a role in which he is more congenially cast. He was at his best last night, and the enthusiasm at the end of the second act found him before the curtain in a humorous and thoroughly characteristic little speech. Miss Dorothy Sherrod is again his leading woman, and gave her usual clever performance. Mr. William L. Gibson, as Bertram Livingston, was the best of the supporting cast. Mr. Murphy presents "A Corner in Coffee" again to-night.

At the Bijou.

Hanson Brothers' new fantasia is on the boards at the Bijou this week, and Manager McKee will have no difficulty in packing the house at every performance. The weird and novel attraction will appeal to young and old alike, and since it was seen here last year has been greatly improved and new features added. The audience was kept screaming last night at the surprises that sprung up at every moment. The scenic effects are beautiful, and some gorgeous stage pictures are shown, as well as several artistic tableaux. The cast has been strengthened by the addition of James E. Rome and Marguerite Ferguson, who have been seen here before in "The Prince of Pilsen." By all means let the children go to the Bijou this week.

People Seen in Public Places

"I am back in Richmond," said Clerk Williams, of the House of Delegates, last night, "to resume work on rearranging and assorting the old documents in my charge as keeper of the rolls of the House, and I tell you it is no small job."

Asked as to the outlook for returning some Democrats to the next Legislature from the Ninth District, Mr. Williams said he thought the chances very good to increase the number chosen at the last legislative election.

He felt sure Washington, Glas, Bland and Craig, and perhaps others, would send Democrats to the House, and he looks for an increase in the senatorial delegation from his section.

Mr. Williams probably be in the city for several weeks.

Mr. C. H. Paxton, proprietor of the Natural Bridge Hotel, Natural Bridge, Va., was at the Jefferson yesterday on his way to the meeting of the State Historical Association at Pine Beach today. The meeting will be an important one, and among other business to be discussed of will be the election of officers.

Among those who went from Richmond are Colonel John Murphy, Murphy's; Messrs. P. M. Fry, Jefferson; Mr. E. H. Gilbert, Gilbert's Hotel; S. T. Atkinson, the Richmond; Felix Keegan, of the Lexington, and probably others.

The party left over the Chesapeake and Ohio yesterday afternoon.

Judge J. O. Shepherd, of Fluvanna, and Hon. Thomas J. Downing, of Lancaster, are among the prominent guests at Murphy's. They are both here on professional business.

Former State Senator R. A. James, of Danville, was at Murphy's last night, being on his way to Hampton, where he will to-day attend a meeting of the State Board of Fisheries, of which he is a member.

Senator James took a party of friends to see Tim Murphy at the Academy last night. He will leave for Hampton this morning.

Two former members of the House of Delegates from Lunenburg county happened to meet in Murphy's last night. They were Messrs. T. A. Overby, now a horse dealer at Blackstone, and Thomas P. Williams, a traveling salesman for the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Company.

Mr. Overby came over to look after some private business, and Mr. Williams makes his headquarters here.

Hon. Paul McRae, member of the House of Delegates from Cumberland and Buchanan counties, is at Murphy's, on his way home from Augusta, Ga., where he spent the holidays with relatives. Mr. McRae declared that he had a fine trip and that he found business booming in the South.

Mr. A. J. Ferrandini, United States Inspector of Immigration for the port of Bellingham, Wash., is here on a visit to relatives. Mr. Ferrandini is a native of Richmond, and some years ago went West, where he has made a success. He will remain here for several weeks.

Mr. J. P. Kempson, business representative of the Insurance Times, of New York, is at Murphy's. Mr. Kempson is returning home from an extended Southern tour in the interest of his paper, and will leave for New York via Norfolk today.

Mr. H. Thurston Cardozo, of New York, formerly of this city, is here, visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. V. L. Fowlkes, South Boston, is at the Richmond.

Mr. F. S. Shepherd, of Fredericksburg, is registered at the Jefferson.

Postmaster at Clio.

WASHINGTON, January 7.—The President to-day sent to the Senate the nomination of D. P. McLaurin to be postmaster at Clio, S. C.

THE PURE DRUG COMMISSIONERS

Insist that all medicines be compounded strictly in accordance with their pure food and drug act of June 30th, 1906, and we guarantee the efficacy of this law. This proves its merit. If you have never tried

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

do so to-day. It always cures indigestion, Poor Appetite, Dyspepsia, Colic or Female Bile. Get a free copy of our 1907 Almanac from any Druggist or dealer.

AMUSEMENTS

Academy—Tim Murphy, in "A Corner in Coffee."
 Bijou—"Fantasma."
 Bioskop—"Wild Animal Show."
 Idlewood—Shaking Rink.

weak. They will enjoy every moment of the performance.

Lillian Russell to-morrow.

Miss Lillian Russell's new comedy, "The Butterfly," is such a great success that her tour has been extended three months, and will include a trip to the Pacific coast. "The Butterfly" is a brisk, modern comedy, in which the fun is fast and furious, and the plot abounding in comical situations. Miss Russell plays the part of a fashionable young widow just released from mourning and bent upon making a match with a titled foreigner, in order to further her social ambitions. Her designs are frustrated and she finally falls in love with the right man in three merry acts. Miss Russell was pronounced a genuine comedienne of grace and distinction by the Philadelphia critics, and her transition to straight comedy without much loss of success has been successfully accomplished. The supporting company is of the highest grade, and "The Butterfly" has been staged with commendable good taste. Miss Russell will be seen at the Academy to-morrow evening.

"Our New Minister."

Denman Thompson and George W. Ryer had written the coming day of life in the Hardacre, N. H., called "Our New Minister," long before Canon Doyle won fame with his "Sherlock Holmes" stories. Darius Sturtis, the country detective in "Our New Minister," is a first-rate comic character, for Sturtis is a detective literature. Where Sherlock always succeeds, Darius, the country detective of the drama, almost always fails, although he knows all the methods of finding out things. Drop a cigar stump on the highway and Sturtis has made a fortune out of condensed milk from the country store, and Darius has Hardacre town by the ears with the deductions he can evolve from the stump. "Our New Minister" will be seen here on Friday and Saturday at the Academy.

HECHLER CALLED BEFORE COURT

(Continued from First Page.)

deposited not later than the succeeding banking day in an account that shall be specifically separated from the treasurer's private funds, which is not now done.

"Third. That all disbursements shall be made by check. All of these suggestions are made to prevent the recurrence of present conditions of bookkeeping, which are so involved that it is impossible to determine in many instances to what funds the moneys on hand should be apportioned, and what disposition has been made of the amount received by the treasurer for account of the State or county."

"Fourth. That the school funds, county funds and State funds be kept in separate accounts."

"FIFTH. That the school funds, county funds and State funds be kept in separate accounts."

"SIXTH. That the school funds, county funds and State funds be kept in separate accounts."

"SEVENTH. That the school funds, county funds and State funds be kept in separate accounts."

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"TWENTIETH. That the school funds, county funds and State funds be kept in separate accounts."

TO HAVE BANQUET.

Doctors to Gather Around Festive Board To-Night.

A meeting of the Richmond Academy of Medicine and Surgery will be held to-night at 8:30 o'clock in the T. F. A. Building. "Phylotaxis in Infancy and Childhood" will be the subject of a paper by Dr. St. George T. Grinnan, and the paper will be discussed by Dr. McGuire Newton.

Man Takes Laudanum.

Landrum Wright, of No. 214 East Leigh Street, took an ounce of laudanum Sunday night, apparently with the purpose of ending his life. Dr. Mason, of the city ambulance corps, saved the man's life after hard work. Wright's condition invited to the laudanum was that he was heavily burdened with debt, and that he thought to relieve himself with death.

Afternoon Tea for Nurses.

The Graduate Nurses' Association of Richmond will be entertained to-morrow from 4 to 6 o'clock by Mrs. James Allison Muir, Bellevue Flats, Fifth and Cary Streets. The secretary of the association begs to announce that all members are cordially invited to be present at the afternoon tea, and it is hoped the gathering will be a very large one.

To Build in Norfolk.

The Electrical Construction Company, of this city, has just closed a contract with the new Hotel Rotunda, of Norfolk, to install in that proposed hotel the electric plant necessary to make it an up-to-date establishment. A plant which will furnish the building with electric lights, call bells, fire alarms, etc., will be erected. The Rotunda will be completed in time for the centennial celebration.

Schooner Afloat.

The schooner Allen J. Venable, which was sunk some weeks ago at the mouth of the York river, and subsequently raised by the city dredge Fulton, is now afloat on the flats opposite the Richmond Cedar Works, where she is undergoing repairs. In the accident which caused her sinking a large hole was stove in her hull.

Tutt's Pills

will save the dyspeptic from many days of misery, and enable him to eat whatever he wishes. They prevent

SICK HEADACHE,

cause the food to assimilate and nourish the body, give keen appetite,

DEVELOP FLESH

and solid muscle. Elegantly sugar coated.

Take No Substitute.



system an examination of the taxes made or paid at any date will not agree with the amount of cash on hand, the balance being charged to the treasurer and being in process of collection, although marked on the books as paid.

Mr. Hechler claims that this system is continued with the full knowledge of the board of supervisors, and it is not actually by their instructions.

Mr. Hechler continues in charge of the treasurer's office until the case is heard before Judge Scott.

BISHOP CANDLER NOT SURPRISED

Says Train Hold-Ups May Be Expected When Directors Water the Stock.

(Special to The Times-